Justice Barnard Passes Sentences Upon Ten Prisoners.

Mes. Butler Frieted When the Court Sent Her Husband to the Pentientinry for Five Years-W. T. Johnson Greeted by Wife and Children.

There was an unusually large attendance at the proceedings yesterday in Criminal Court No. 1. It was sentence day, and several persons who had been convicted of serious crimes had the pen-alties prescribed by law metad out to convicted of serious crimes had the penalties prescribed by law metad out to
them by Justice Harnard, the presiding
justice. The first of the prisoners called
for sentence was William T. Johnson,
formerly a conductor in the employment
of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company, who had been convicted of embeguing the funds of the raffesaid. Johnson is probably fifty years of age, and
when he was brought up from the cell
in the basement of the City Hall his wifeand zoven children were awaiting him
in the courtroom. After briefly reviewing
circumstances of the crime of which he
was convicted. Justice Barnard sentenced
Johnson to imprisonment in the penticetiary at Moundaville for a period of two Mary at Moundsville for a period of two

that he had falled to caucel tickets taken from paracing the time to an inches the war in charge and afterward sold them to a ticket broker on Pennsylvania Avenue. Johnson claimed that he purchinsed the tickets from a person in a

William A. Ferguson, who was concieted of representing himself to be Dr. Perye Porcher, of Charleston, S. C., and terrowing \$6 from Dr. A. R. Shands, or this city, was sentenced to imprisonor this dity, was period of three years. Fer-guess made a personal appeal to the court for elemency. Ferguson's defence was an all of He contended that it was clearly preven during the trial by more than one witness that on the night which it was stated that he was in Washington and horrowed the money from Dr. Shands, he

stated that he was in Washington and herrowed the money from Dr. Shands, he was in New York City. The prisoner also claimed that the jury which rendered the vested against him was prepatised. Benjemin F. Butler, colored, who plended guilty to indictments charging him with embezgiement and larceny, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penjentiary. Butlers wife was in court when the sentence was pronounced upon her husband. When Mrs. Butler heard the sentence the screamed and fainted, and had to be removed from the room by the court balling. Butler was president, secretary-treasurer, and general manager of a hencoclet scalety composed of the members of St. Augustine Catholic Church, and embezgied 5,200 of the funds of the society.

The others upon whom sentence was imposed and the offences which they cammitted were:
James Carrion housebreaking three years at Moundarille, Andrew Gutton, salias Andrew Guddings, housebreaking, five years, Oscar Ward, embezgiement, three years, George Robinson and Burrell Piper, housebreaking, three years each; Argustos Wilson, false preferences, on year suit one day.

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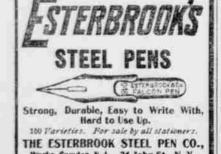
"I wish to bring before you a fact that the postman is detained at residences for quite a while in answer to the bell, be

MOVEMENTS OF WAR VESSELS. Admiral Remey Reports Distribution

of Ships in the Phillippines. The tender Feorla has arrived at Port Royal, the training ship Diale at Norcollier Namebow at Wessing, the port of Shanghal; the gunbout Vixon at Gihara and the training ship Hartford at tion ship Mayflower from San Juan for Humacon, the training ship Adams from training ship Buffalo from Hongkong for

cowing. The cruiser Atlanta has been ched at Euchon Ayres and the guntous Concret at Burnow Ayres and the guinout Concret at Hengthens.

Rear Admiral Remey reports the follow-ing distribution of vessels in the Philip-pines: The guinous Don Juan de Aus-tria, on the coast of Albay, the guinous's Samer and Pampanes, at Cebu, the gui-louis Castine and Lerie at Cavite, and the guilboat Petrel at Donsal.



THE PENALTY FOR CRIMES AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP IN THE ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC,

Are Often More Serious Than the Grip Itself.

Thysicians and grip sufferers alike are agreed that the after effects of the discusse are more to be feared than the acute strikek, you can never be sure that the disame has left the system completely.

In drippe naturally attacks the weakers organ and beaves it still weaker.

The paramonia, Consumption, ornachith, and threat trouble follow the crip, but feddey, liver, and stomach are treubles just in table to result, provided any of these organs should happen to be in a weak condition at the time of attack.

VERMONTERS MAKE MERRY.

Association a Pleasant Affair. The regular monthly meeting of the Vermont State Association at the Carroll Institute Hall last night was attended by a large number of the members of the association and their friends. The meeting combined business and pleasure. The fore part of the evening was given over to the lessiness matters of the organiza-

brought up was the maple sugar party which it is the custom of the association to hold each year. It was reported that n date for the affair could not be defi-nitely set at present because it was not certain when the sugar could be ob-tained. It is probable that the party will he held some time early in April.

After the business had been disposed of there was a brief programme of informal speeches. The Rev. Dr. Greene, paster of Calvary Baptlet Church, delivered a

of Calvary Baptlet Church, delivered a brief address plentifully sprinded with anecdetes of boxhood life in the Green Mountain State. He was followed by II. B. Moulton, whose remarks followed the same line. An interesting chalk talk was given by Will Chandles. After the Roy. Dr. Bradford had made a brief speech light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was given up to dancing.

The guests as they entered the hall, were received by the Entertainment Committee, consisting of the following members of the association. W. A. Orton, Chairman, C. E. Faironan, G. E. Wales, and C. C. Hillings, assisted by elevenothers.

which was received from all parts of the country, and the proposed demonstrating the country, that the table will be proposed of the country, and the proposed of the country, and the proposed of the country, and the proposed demonstrating the country, that the table will be proposed of the country, and the parts of the country, that the table will be proposed of the country, and the parts of t

DECLINED THE APPOINTMENT.

Capt. William Crezier, of the Ordnance Department, has declined an appointment is professor of natural philosophy at the seeiney cannoid by the death of Col. Peter 2 Michie. Captain Crezier inn written Servetary Root, soying that he considers his duty to remain in the Ordnance De-portment, us that in so doing he can bet-

he is.
Captain Crozier, who is regarded by
the Secretary of War as one of the most
expable officers connected with the Orimines Department, coursed samething of
a remarking about 8 year ago by making
a report to General Merritt then commanding the Department of the East,
severely critisming the spaces of caping
for the coast defenie again, and charged
that many of the recon expensive places
of ordinance were deteriorating our lack
of proper care.

GREETED BY ARMY OFFICERS.

The New Assistant Secretary of War Receives Congratulations.

Col. William Cary Sanner, who entered upon the discharge of his duties as Assistant Secretary of War yesterday, was istant Secretary of War yesterday, was tendered a reception by army officers at the War Department yesterday. At the request of Secretary Root the officers t the army stationed in Woshington membled in uniform at the Department and were presented to Colonel Sanger in the Secretary's office. Mr. Root introduced each officer to the bow Assistant secretary, who was warmly congritulated more his appointment. About 150 utilitary men greated Colonel Sanger.

Careless People.

Are Often More Serious Than the H. L. Bridgman and Dr. F. A. Cook Lecture Before Geographic Seciety. Herbert L. Bridgman, Secretary of th Peary Club of New York, and one of the most influential among those who promoted the explorations of Licutement Peary, and Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who was a member of the Belgian Astarctic expedition of 189.-39, lectured before the members of the National Geographic Sci ciety at the First Congregational Church Ends of the Earth, namely, the Arctic

vided any of these organs should happen to be in a work condition at the time of attack.

To get rid of the grip germ, to get it contiresy out of the system, and and any one safer than strarty characts. Tablets at my organical and dangerous drags, but a pleasant, polarable, convenient remedies are no good and none safer than a compound of powerful and dangerous drags, but a pleasant, polarable, convenient remedies which are perfectly wholesome and harmless to the system, but death to the germs of grip, catarra, consumption, and diseases of the throat and air passages.

Mrs. Charles Gormer, of Memphis, says, "Last winter an attack of the grip left me with weak back, a persistent cough, and loss of flesh and appetite, and after using various remedies for several mouths with flate or no improvement if finally bought a 30-cent mackage of Staart's Catarra Tablets at my deug store, and as they were pleasant and convenient a medicine, in the world. He also showed a view of Staart's Catarra Tablets at my deug store, and as they were pleasant and convenient a medicine, in two weeks my cough disappeared, my appetite returned. I improved it flosh and eolor, and so one would now think that I had ever had such a thing as the grip.

"My druggist told me he sold more of Stuart's Catarra Tablets from so pleasant and convenient a medicines,"

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make-up and costume of the subject. Concluding his lectors. Mr. Bringmun said:

"There are no laws, no religion, no money in these northern regions, but there is as much happiness up there, if that is what we sre here for, as any where in the world.

Dr. Cook's lecture on the Antarctic regions was accompanied by an exhibition of unusually fine colored views. In describing the Patagonians and their habits br. Cook said the men were fine specimens, averaging six feet in height and proportionately built. He said they were great hunters. The woman he described as bensts of burden, carrying, when a family changes its habitation, not only the household furniture and part of the house, but in addition two or three children. Dr. Cook said the Patagonians were in the habit of using flint for their arrowheads before they came in touch with civilization.

"They have learned to use glass now, he continued; "the glass from the whisky and champagne bottles which were thrown out of the back door by the missionaries," Dr. Cook described how the beigian expedition was iceband for eleven menths and how the ship was freed by rawing a channel through the ice floe, the work occupying six weeks.

The expedition was not sent out," concluded Dr. Cook, "to discover the South Pole, but simply to make scientific explorations and investigations."

FOR BETTER MAIL COLLECTION. Be Tried Today.

This afternoon postoffice boxes will be erected on Pennsylvania Avenue, from Eighth to Tweffth Streets, and covered with bagging to temporarily prevent the deposit of mail. These boxes are connected with a system of electrical de-vices which is calculated to detect a fallare on the part of a collector to take any box on his roote. Fred Williams, of the Williams Electric Company, of Boston, has the matter in charge. The device is attached to each box and regis

others.

The officers of the association are: President, Senator Dill'aghano; First Vice President, Major E. R. Camphell; Recond Vice President, Capt John J. Bain; Third Vice President, C. E. Persone, Recording Secretary, N. L. Collaner, Corresponding Secretary, N. L. Collaner, Corresponding Secretary, B. F. Wilkins; Treasurer, Dr. Z. R. Babbill.

The Vermont State Association was ormanized several years ago and is composed of natives of the three Mountain State who are living in Washington. For several years the organization was on the wane, owing to a lack of interest on the part of the members Recently, Brown the state of the carrier at any time while he is out on his route.

MODE PARKS FOR THE CITY.

Boston, has the matter in charge. Indecided to each box and registers at the central office the exact time it is taken by the collector. An automatic locking of the boxes of fectually prevents the collector from skipping one box and taking the ext. They must be taken in rotation, beginning always with the first box. The time and number of the carrier is recorded on a slip at the central office next. They must be taken in rotation, beginning always with the first box. The time and number of the carrier is recorded on a slip at the central office next. They must be taken in rotation, beginning always with the first box. The time was an automatic locking of the boxes of the carrier is recorded on a slip at the central office next. They must be taken by the collector from skipping one box and taking the ext. They must be taken in rotation, beginning always with the first box. The time was an automatic locking of the exact time it is taken by the collector. An automatic locking of the exact time it is taken by the collector.

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by being elected as a corresponding mem-ser of the Societe Centrale des Archi-ectes Francais. In addition to the re-Prior is the election of Mr. Brown only we Americans have been accorded this sound. Richard M. Hunt and William R. Ware, both of New York.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR CHARITY. Society Women to Give a Benefit for

the Newsboys' Home. perturent, us that in so doing he can bet-beys Home will be given, commencing at or serve the military service. He calls I o'clock, in the pariors of the Washingtention to what he regards as a crisis ton Club. His I Street. The affair will the Ordnance Department, as one ex- is managed by a number of well-known millon of his decision to remain where a society women of this city.

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ADMIRAL DEWEY GOING SOUTH.

Admiral Dowey, whose attack of the grip in January and February left him newhat debilitated, will go South soon that he will go to Florida. In regard to

Presence of Mind.

Mistress-1 hope I didn't disturb you and your over where I went into the ifferent just major? Cook Not at all, must: Or told him you was y chapterent!





Today's Offerings Are from Among the New Spring Lines.

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Ladies' New Spring Suits.

Fifteen Dollars!

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\$1 Pocketbooks 48c Graduated Belts 25c The best and shapliest of these grad-uated Belts, that produce the long waist effect to perfection; in both Pat-ent Leather and Seal. 35c is the pop-ular price. They're Ladles' Pocket Books, in genuine Horn-back Alligator and Mo-rocco; latest shapes; few duplicates, because they are samples, and cost to make more than isc.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, Eastman's West India Bay Rum, 19c.

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Each skin is selected every pair go tranteed-fitted at the counters if you like—2-class Heal kid, with self and Black stitching; and in all the leading spring shades, with Black and White. All sizes.

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6 Cups and Saucers. 6 Plates of any size. 12 Fruit saucers. Covered vegetable dish. Gravy tureen. Ice water pitcher. Wash basin, Wash pitcher. Chamber with cover.

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Housefurnishings That Make the Housework Easy.

Choice

Adjustable Curtain Stretchers with

nickel pins. Clothes wringers.

Step ladder chairs. Meat cutter and food chapper, Clothes hamper, large size, best Willow.

A HOSPITAL QUARANTINED. A Smallpox Patient Treated in a The Tenure of Office of United The Bulletins Now Being Prepared

Ward at Freedmen's.

its investigations in the case of Frank still liable to err, and that life tenure of volved, would amount to \$20,000.

Riowics, who was removed a few days office was not in harmony with democratic. It was therefore decided that forty-ni-

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LAW STUDENTS IN DEBATE.

States Judges Discussed. Amos Miller, a colored man, twenty-two Students of the Columbian Law School The returns from the manufacturing years old, was removed from the Freed-Debating Society last night discussed in schedules of the Census Office are being

To Have a Milliary Funeral.

The remains of Cot. William J. Volk mar, Assistant Adjutant General, U. S. A., who died one week ago last Monda at Pasadona Cal. will be interred today at Ariington Cemetery with full military honors. The body arrived in Washington last Wednesday and has since been at Gawler's undertaking establishment.

Heurich's is brewed of selected malt and hops, and together with the facilities for storage gives Marzen, Senate, and Lager Beer the projecties which can't be excelled or duplicated. Can be had in bottles by phoning West 34, Arlington Rottling the control of the control of the control of the Rottling the control of the

REPORTS ON MANUFACTURES.

years old, was removed from the Freedyears old, was removed from the Freedpox hospital on Thursday to the smallpox hospital, but the case was not fully
investigated until yesterday. Miller reported to the inspector of the Health
Office that he lived near Glesboro Point.
D. C. Investigation, however, showed
that he lived at Clover Hill. Md., and was
that he lived at Clover Hill. Md., and was
induced by his friends there to come into
the city for treatment. The Health Department thus records another case imported from Maryland.

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Colonel Sanger at Work.

Col. William Cary Sanger will not being for some time the work of reargaining the methods on in operation with a view to simplifying the character and integrate in the system of the work of the surgestiant of the population of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of the population of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of a chief of the similar constitution of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of the population of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of the population of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of the population of the solid tribunal, and strand that appointment of the men who have constituted the patient of the pati



